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## BILLARD'S TOO MANY BRIDES. BROADWAY'S WEE VESUVIUS. 69TH WON'T BE BULLDOZED. THEIR BEAUTIFUL NEMESIS.

Held for Bigamy.

Says He Married Again After Taking | Gas Leaks Traced and Plugged, but Legal Advice.

A ruddy-faced young man with mild bine prisoners' pen in the Adams Street Police them.

Court, Brooklyn, this forenoon, He was Herbert W. Billard, of the archiway, Brooklyn, Detective Sergeant Roche, of the Central Office, arrested Billard at 9 o'clock last night at his home, 229 Lee avenue, on a warrant issued by Justice Walsh charging him with bigamy.

The complaint was made by Mrs. Maggie Billard, of Woodbridge, N. J., to whem the

Billard, of Woodbridge, N. J., to whem the prisoner was married in the East Thirty-Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church in this city on March 10, 1880, by the liev. E. A. Blake, the ros-tor.

She stated to Chief Campbell that they first went to live in Bend street, Browlyn, and after that moved to Stamford, Coun., where Billard descrited her and a tirreyear-old child in 1884.

The infant died shortly after its father's devertion, and Mirk. Billiard moved to Woodbridge, N. J., where she has since continued to reside. She has not seen him since.

About a week are she learned that her recreast hasband had taken another wife.

Then followed her complaint and Billiard's darrest.

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Ins. D. Hunt, the daughter of well-to-do parents of unquestioned respectability, became the second Mrs. Bilard on Dec. 27 last. They were married by the flev, J. J. White at the parsonage of the South Fourth street Methodist church.

When Billard was arrested by Detective Rocke he was bilesfully snipping the screen domesticity of his hearthstone No. 2. He lives in a prettily furnished that at 229 Lee avenue, but there is just one bit of incongruity about it. A little tot of only two months was cooling and gurgling gleefully in a cot all fluffy with lace and soft tiny pillows.

fally in a cot all fluffy with tace and sort tiny pillows.

It opened its big shiny eyes and when the detective unbuttoned his coat and showed his shield, the pudgy, dimpled fingers stretched out to grab it.

Mrs. Elliard was dumbstruck at the sudden turn in the happiness of her domesticity and was thoroughly prostrated.
An Evenino World reporter interviewed Billard in his cell to-day.

"How did you happen to make this mistake, Billard?" he was asked.
"I did it under advice of a lawyer," he replied.

"I din it under advice of a lawyer," he replied.
"I What do you mean?"
"I went to ree a lawyerlast Winter before
I contracted my second marriage. He told
me I could get married and then I made him
put it in writing."
"Who was the lawyer?"
"His name is Max Brill."
After a little parleying the reporter got
Lawyer-Brill's letter and the opinion as to
Billard's right to remarry. Here is a copy:

BROOKLYN, Dec. 24, 1880.

\*\*Highert W. Billard.\*\*

BROOKLYR, Area and Brooklyr, Area and British of Dran Sin I beg to say that in case descrition occurs and deserted party has heard nothing of deserted party has new marriage entered upon by deserted party is not bigamy and the issue of such marriage is legitimate.

MAX BRILL.

When saked how he came to accept such advice Billard said he knew nothing of divorce laws and took the lawyer's word for it that everything was all right.

"But you deserted your wife."

"Oh! I mees not. I guess not. She deserted me at Stamford, and I've got a hundred witnesses to prove it, he said rather scornfully. "How about that three-months-old child. Billard t"
"Come now, let that matter alone. Don't
say anything about that. It isn't three
months old anythow. Its only two months."
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this morning Billard said he was notready
for trial, and was held for examination.

They would like to hear from all clube under six teen years of age for Bonday and noticiay games. Address John J. Finn, 500 West Fiftista strest. The Young Macs played the J. Meanes three games, winning two. They play nines under four teen years. G. Keil, captain 230 West Forty-math

The Atlantics would like to bear from seven good players between the ages of fourteen and sizisen years Address B. Ludwig, 431 West Forty-much street.

The Avalous would like to hear from a good pitcher and third baseman, Address L. Hickor, care Shippard Kuapp & Co., Biath avenue and Thirteenth street. The Mastics have organized for the sesson with the following players: Cassidy, c. f.; Fron, i. f.; warner, r. f.; Genman, i.st. and captain; Mo-tramin, 2d h.; McCrystal, a. s.; Malone, 3d b.; &cMasius, c. and Siyman, p.

The Athletic Committee of the Young Men's feagus have organized a baseful train and would like to hear from all cline between the agree of six-teen and eighteen for Saturky Afarction games. Chairman of Sports. John T. Pizton, In Econ street, Brooklys, E. D.

street, Breekijn, S. D.

The first same for the Semi-Professional Championship of New York, was played Sanday at Monter Park, Weshawkan, betwan the Senster, and
Metropolitans. The latter won bys neare of S to T.
The second game of the series takes place on the
same grounds next Sunday.

The Turtle Baye have the following players: Chas. King, captain and het b.; James Choner, Si b.; Mushed Singler, cf.; John McCoungil, a.; John Manning, c.; Wm. Folias, p.; John Mcddy, r. f.; Jack Ulliord, i. f.; Chas. Bolas, 2d b. Thuy will play all concers this secsion. Address Chas. Ring, 3d. East Forty Sith street.

The Chutons have organized for the season with the following player. Convey, captain and late, family, 546, 1 to season entire, 34 h., Harrie, a trophical of

The Legax Juniors, of Harlem, are controsed of the following p spers: J. Buggers, p. H. West, c. and capta J. Hines, Let h. D. Biconnied, J. J. T. O'Brier, J. West, L. D. Biconnied, J. J. G. Garby, r. f. W. Plushitt, c. f. They would be pleased to has from all citive rhoon players are fibeen years oid. Address William J. Eggs, man-ager, 200 West One Hundred and Servationalts

The Black Diamond Jrs. of One Handred and Simile st, compare for the champeonship of public school players (indiscinal), hispurs under disentenced players (indiscinal), hispurs under disentence of accommon the land has been described by the Black Blumonds Jrs. Basephayed subteen games and has both, Challeges may be sent to Com Headred and Ninth altered have 72 Last One Headred and Ninth altered have 1 of the sense has been described and the sense has been described at the first of the last of the

ALWAYS cool, delightful plans to diss. HOTHL

A Well-Known Brocklyn Architect Pitfalls and Foul Smells Replace Col. Cavanath and Capt. Mortimer Two More Opinm Joints Raided the Pillar of Fire. Enjoined from Discharging Men.

the Holes Are Digged Breper.

Broadway, in the vicinity of Fulton street, eyes and a curling blonds mustache recred looked this morning as if it had been visited

a couple of blocks or more heaps of dirt and an injunction restraining Col. Cavanagh, tects' firm of Billard & Crowell, 00 Broad- paving-stones alternated with threatening the regimental commander, and Capt. Mor-The biggest hole of all was at the corner

in front of Knox's hat store, where the flery volcano was blazing all day yesterday.
It was ascertained that the gas which supplied the crater that biazed yesterday for a month ago, of Lieut, Peter Carroll.

eighteen hours was supplied by at least six leaks, all of them at the joints and connec-

leaks, all of them at the joints and connections of the two principal mains of the Consolidated and Mutual Gaslight companies.

As soon as the pipes had cooled, the work of replugging the joints with lead was begun, and at 0 o clock this morning the job had been nearly completed.

The workmen have not yet discovered the leak, which has been noticed in the vicinity of the Fulton street manhole for several weeks past, and which was the source of all the trouble yesterdey.

There is no doubt that yesterday's action of the workmen emplyed by the Steam-Heating Company, which has been undermining the street at that corner for the past two montiss.

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mining the street at that corner for the pass A lantern or benzine torch was dropped into the drip-pan under the gas mains, and the cent oil which it contained blazed up and drove the near from the trench. This set fire to the leak in the main. The heat soon melted the lead-plugged joint and then the volcane burst forth.

Apparently, there has been no damage to the steam pipes, which are now fourteen fest below the surface of the street, or to the water mains, which he between the former sud the gas mains.

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Supt. Prentiss. of the Steam-Heating Company claims that the faut was that of the ras company's men, who had not attended to the leak, which had been manifest for so long a time. The steam company had competed its work in relaying its pires, he says, and in a day or two more it would have filled up the treach and repayed the street.

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The Eletrical Subway people suffered more than any one else. A score or more of cables run along Fulton street and as many more up and down Broadway, passing through the manholes on each side of the street.

Every one of the cables passing through the insulation of the wires destroyed for a considerable distance on each side.

The explosion, which occurred in the west manhole, was caused by the gas being forced back through the subway pipes from the cast side of the street by the workmen, who outcavored to smoother the mass by shoveling dirt on them.

The shock of the explosion shattered the bridge over the manhole, and the two halves fell down into the hole smashing a number of cables which were stretched across about hair way down. There was no fire here, however, and the cost of repairing this damage will be slight.

Supt, W. H. Hart, of the Subway Company, had a large gang of men at work at both manholes this morning revairing the damage that had been done, and said he expected to have things all right in a day or two.

"All this trouble comes," he said, "from the fact that there is no adequate underground system in this city. It is almost im-

the fact ground system in this city. It is almost in possible to trace leaks in either gas or water

"Come now, let that matter alona. Don't say anything about that. It isn't three months old anyhow. Its only two months."
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A Thief Fights for Liberty.

William O'Brien, a second-story thief, pried open the window of Marks Jacobs's apartments, at No. 76 Broome street, yesterday morning before daybreak. He entered and rathered up a few kind-knacks when Jacobs awoke. O'Brien struck him on the head two or three times with his finner, but the head two or three times with his finner, but the head two or three times with his finner, but the head two or three times with his finner, but the scane. O'Brien was arrested and held in \$1,500 for trial by Justice Fasterson at Easex Market Police Court vesterday.

Amatour Baseball Notes,
The Murry Hills play the Bryants at Central Ark to-morrow.

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They are making a thorough investigation into the causes which led to the general discomfort and luconvenience of pedestrians.

They are making a thorough investigation into the causes which led to the general discomfort and suggesting means for the prevention of any similar accident is future, and Commissioner Gilroy says that he does not expect to receive their report for a dayor two. A meeting of the Board of Electrical Cortrol has been called for Tuasday of next teen was of age, for flouds a ginner sitted a street.

MUSIC AT THE LENOX.

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Godard's New Oriental Symphony as Immense Success.

Mr. Theodore Thomas gave one of his finest and most artistic programmes at the Lenox last night. The whole first part was given over unreservedly to Wagner, Mr. Max Bendix repeated the beautiful violin

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Max Bendix repeated the beautiful violin
obligato in "Dreams" which made such a
sensation last week. The noveily, and to a
great extent the great attraction of the
evening, was the new work by Godardithe Uriental Symphony, admirably given
by the orchestia. The symphony is spoken
of as a descriptive one, and viewed as such
it is an immense success.

In the first number "Les Elephants" (a
picture from the Desert, the heavy, cumbrous theme, heavily played by the winds,
and deep strings, with the slightest possible
chromatic accompaniment from the violins,
is so unmistakably surgestive of the deep
tread of clumsy animals that one might
imagine himself in a menageric. Not a
heautiful experience, by any means, but interesting and peculiar—very. It is an unteresting and recipied of writing and treated
with much skill in instrumentation.

The second movement, "Chinonerie," is
hardly so good, relying mainly for effect on
violently contrasted passages of extreme
forte and piano, although the opening is
promising and retiginel. The third part,
entitled "Sara is Beignesue," proved to be
a charming movement of dream-like loveliness and rich in its unique Greenial spirit.
Still better was the "La lieve de la Ni his,"
is all the conditions in the opening is
promising and averagent though they be,
he succeeds in his tae of chromatic
effects, which, constant though they be,
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effects, which, constant though they be,
he succeeds in his tae of chromatic
effects, which, constant though they be,
he succeeds in making mean any and
every thing. In this number it happens to
be tenderness, romanticism, regrets or
hopes, so beautifully expressed as to be
pathetic. With the dramatic use of such
means it could hardly fail in verninding one
occasionally of the master of the separicloses, is, as its name would imply,
martial in tone

An Advance in Furniture. Curcaso, June 13 .- At its session resterday the National Furniture Manufacturers' Association discussed the question of an advance in prices. All agreed that an advance was necessary and that at once, but the methods for obtaining that edvance were many and varied. The question was referred back to the Committee for further consideration.

Scandal Over the Election of a Lieutenant in Company F.

Rumors of tremble in the Sixty-ninth Begiment, N. G. S. N. Y., which have been day by the announcement that Judge In-Up and down the broad thoroughfere for graham, of the Supreme Court had issued

> The trouble seems to have originated in a controversy over an election to fill a vacancy in the rank of Pirst Lieutenant of F Company occasioned by the death, a little over

a month ago, of Lient, Peter Carroll.

Members of the Company assert that Capt.

Mortiner prought forward a candidate for optimi-joint keepers.

She will give no history of herself. She will give no history of herself. She to vote for this candidate were near over the heads of those who preferred some other is being revenged.

No one knowsher. The fast young men for light tenant.

datory in regard to electrons to fill vacan-cies occurring among officers of the line. The electron must be ordered immediately upon the commanding officers receipt of notice that the vacancy exists. In this case, however, more than a month has elapsed since Lieut. Carroll's death, but the electron

since Lieut. Carroll's death, but the election of his successor has not as yet been ordered by Col. Cavanach.

"Meantime, as I am informed, there has been very lively canvassing among the members of F Company by candidates for the vocant liquidenace.

"I sun informed that Capt. Mortimer and his friends have taken active interest in this canvassing, and lave supported our particular candidate with a zeal which lays the Captain open to the imputation of indiscretion.

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Non-compositioned officers and privates freely allege that they have been threatened with dreinance if they did not cease opposition to this particular candidate, and that these threats have been made in the name of Col. Cavanagh.

"If Capt. Mortimer has endeavored in this way to compass the promotion of his favorite, be has acted in an immilitary and illegal way. Military discipling caunot be maintained if ward politicians factics are to be introduced info regiments aftairs.

"I cannot understand why Col. Cavanagh did not order an election at once upon the death of Lient. Carroll, as the regulations require him to do. I cannot believe that he would tolerate for a moment any such use of his name, nor do I credit the charge that Capt. Mortimer has been guitty of such grossly upmilitary conduct as is alleged. There must have been mismaderstanding and misrepresentation. Such scandal can but be preducical to the interests of the regiment."

# MICHAEL BUCKLEY'S SAD DAY.

Killed His Beautiful Sister by an Accidental Shot.

ittle home, 214 Jay street.

No sadder story than theirs could be told. Eight years ago their father died and then little later their mother fullowed. From

phans lived for each other.

Born to poverif they struggied with the world together, but at 9 o'clock last night Maggie, who was just turning her eighteenth year and developing into a lovely, as she was a lovable, woman, diel from the care-tess, though the structure of the structure powered on him fast night shortly after midnight. He also was held for trial.

was a lovable, woman, died from the careless, thoughtless act of the brosher who had labored to make a home for her since they were left alons in the world.

They had rooms on the first floor of 214 Jay street, and Mamie Moore boarded with them.

Toliceman James Moore is Mamie's brother. Wednesday he left his levolver, a poor weapon of 22 calibre, with Mamie, and she nut it in a burrau drawer in the plain little parior.

CLEVELAND, June 13.—Mrs. Haver, who little parior. little parior.
Wednesday evening Maggie showed it to her brother Michael, who examined it curi-

her brother Michael, who examined it curiously.

"I could see no cartridges in it," said he
to an KYENIEG WORLD reporter this morning between his convulsions of grief.

"I smile stood by me and Margie had
gone into the bedroom. The trigger snapped,
it went off. It was pointed towards Margie,
I said. 'I have shot you,' but Maggie said,
No, irm not shot,
"I was fooling with a pistol and shot
myself,' said Maggie linchler to me, and
Mine bloore said the same thing," related
Dr. O'Grady to the reporter this morning.
"Had I known that another person hed the
pistol I should have dropped the pressing
cases that i was attending and nothed the
Coroner. Maggie was evidently fearful that
if she told that Michael shot her he would
be agrested."
"That shor that a little my ainter, and the

be arrested."

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'Hut after that a little my sister said she

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be arrested."

"But after that a little my sister said she felt a tricking in her leg, and she took of her stocking. There was no mark anywhere. Then she felt numb, as II her left sign and hand were asleep, and next morning she was not as the resonant. But I wont to my work, I am an expression and peddler.
"In the afternood I came home, such its mis said Margie was shot in the side and was going to die.
"Oh, sir, she was all I had?" sobled the noor follow, his slender frame rackel with the agon of graft.
At I o dinck on the afternoom of Thursday Miss Moore sent for Dr. John O Grady. He came and found a small puncture in Margie Birchieg's loft side. That side was paralized, and the physician knew that death was impunding, for it indicated a bullet wound that had penetrated the lower lobe of the lung and probably lie stomach, causing the naives, and certain to result in death.

He fold him Moore and a clergyman was sent for, but Miss Moore and a clergyman was sent for, but Miss Moore and a clergyman was sent for, but Miss Moore and a clergyman was sent for, but Miss Moore and a clergyman was sent for, but Miss Moore and a clergyman was sent for, but Miss Moore and a clergyman was sent for, but Miss Moore and a clergyman had the Coroner was notlined, and then it was too late to obtain in an ate-morton statement.

Coroner as the doctor instructed her to do.
It was not till flickes came home that the
Coroner was notified, and then it was too
late to obtain an ante-mortem statement,
for Maggie was unconscious.
She died at 9 o'clock last night.
The broaker and skep were attendants at
Bestop Longitims St. James Pro-Calcodral
an devost Catholics. Undertaker John M.
Farrell will conduct Maggie Buckler's
funeral probably to-morrow, and the interment will be at Calvary (emeter).
Wheller the heart-broken brother will be
permitted the sad comfort of attending the
funeral of his "little stater" depends on the
action of Coroner Rooney, who will probably
nold an inquest to-morrow morning.

Reskweii's Bread. For saisty all leading groces. \*.

Through the Mysterious Avenger.

A Secret Door Disclosed a Fairy Scene from China.

Ida Radeliffe, the frail, fair-haired, sweetfaced girl who has become a terror to the anxiously through the iron grating of the by an earthquake, or rather a series of flying about for several needs sere clinched keepers of the inxurious opinm dens in the central figure in Jefferson Market Court this Deed of an Elmi a Boy in Defense of morning.

This time she appeared as complainant timer, of Company F. from discharging against the pale-faced, haggardereatures on pitfalls varying from three to ten feet in depth, and the atmosphere was laden with the sickening odor of escaping gas.

Timer, of Company F. from discharging against the pale-faced, haggardereatures on whom the ravages of the terrible drug were plainly discernible, and who shook like trees plainly di-cernible, and who shook like trees The Doad Man Accused of Infiin a storm when they faced the Judge.

Ida Badeliffe is decidedly a mysterious personage. She dropped down into the Tenderioin Precinct only a few weeks ago

to vote for this candidate were held over the that some one has harmed her and that she

Sorgis. Healy and Burns, who aver that and women who move in Tenderloin society would have to leave the regiment, carried the matter into the court, and upon their application Judge Ingraham issued the injunction referred to.

A prominent officer of the Sixty-ninth said to an Evenino Would reporter this morning:

The Military code of this State is manwas going to leave as soon as her crusade was not in the control of the cont they were told by Capt. Mortimer that they disclaim all knowledge of her, and Detec-

Her latest victims gazed at her hard this morning and declared that she had never morning and declared that she had never been in their joints.

She calmir declared that she had been. They had sold ber 50 cents worth of opining et a card, and she smoked it in each of the

Sadie Young, who was the first arraigned sefore the Judge, kept a joint at 135 West before the Juige, kept a loint at 135 West Thirry-third street. It is one of the most inxurious in the city, and its interior is richly fitted up with Japanese curios of

richly fitted up with Japanese curios of every kind.

Sadie skipped when she heard that May Birch and Arthur Morton had been arrested, and the detectives have been lying in wait for her ever since the first raid.

Their pattence was rewarded, for Sadie, thinking the little ruffle had all been smoothed, ventured back to her den at 6.30 o'clock last night. She trapped upstairs to her rooms which were on the second floor, and Detectives Medoomed, Keinp, Hayes, Brett, Jürke and Murphy went up a few moments later.

A knock and a whister of "All right, Sade," opened the door to them, and they were in full possession. They found themselves transported to China. Fans, lanterns and other decorations peculiar to the heathen hid the walls.

Search as the detectives might they were unable to fluid a pipe or a bowl. Nothing pertaining to optum smoking could be found.

found.

Hadie tripped around after the detectives laughingly and every new and then would

Haddle tripped around after the detectives laughingly and every now and then would taintingly ask: "Found anything yet, dear boyst". The thought she had them on the hip, but McConnell suddenly remembered that before sucturing the flat he had counted four windows on the outside.

Now as he counted these four windows on the inside he could only discover three. This puzzled him concewhat, for there was no accounting for the masterions fact. To make sure he went out and counted them room; so that by 10 octock the investigation window.

There were four and he located the magain. There were four and he located the missing window.

He was going to climb in from the outside

missing window.

He was going to climb in from the outside when hade, seeing the game was up, cried out to him:

"Here, come back, I'll open the door for

Accidental Shot.

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Michael Joseph Buckley, a manly youth just approaching his twenty-first birthday.

The went up to an apparently solid wall the actomisted detective.

This was the grand smoking room of the house. The celling was entirely covered by its meaning and weeping piteonsly in a cell state. Adams street colice station, Brooklyn, to-day, while others are preparing the body of his beloved, beautiful and only sister. Margie, for burnel, at their once liappy, tittle home. 214 Jay street.

The coline back, 11 open the door for you.

She went up to an apparently solid wall tapped it and a secret door flew open before of \$1.60.000 for legislating in the interests of the People's Company.

This was the grand smoking room of the Moore's attering, correlporated Moore's testimony of yesterday.

The deally runs were 418 miles, 450 Site quits six honos thick were on the foor and scattered about were fifteen upper several pairs of scales and 150 bowl. Twenty pounds of opinim were also secured. Sadie was in despair at the breaking up of her inturious joint. She west to lait, how-ever, and Judgo White held her in 3500 lait for trial.

kitchen Wednesday and securing a revolver went to investigate. There she found a man with a handful of silver knives and forks. "Put those things back in the drawer."

commanded the lady of the house, pointing the revolver at the thief. He did so very quickly, "Now turn your

Canada's folitical Scantal,

MONTREAL, Que., June 53, -The Whelan-Pacand scandal has taken another turn. The evidence aircady publised compelled the cier Government to make some show of investigation in order to propriate public comion. To do this without hazarding its hold upon its followers it appointed a Royal commission concessing of two prominent Liberals to whitewash the offenders. Unfortunately one of the Commissioners insisted upon knowing to whom Whelan and Pacaud gave the \$10,000 which Whelan claims to have paintent. Both boodlers remed to tell. The Commissioner than threstened to fail them for contempt. They resusted till to-morrow to consider. This was granted.

Allow an answer to this question is just what he discrement does not want just before the elections. Therefore the decrees firm of lawyers in Canada, Messra, Green, Shields & Guerro, has been angaved to defend the bootlore, and, by questioning the constitutionality of the Commission, to postpone the inquiry until after the elections. pinion. To do this without hazarding its

The Caurewitch Will Vists Un-

2 O'CLOCK.

HIS FATHER.

His Mo her.

de ity by His Wife.

short stay has spread terror among the Love Letters from Two Women

ELMIRA, June 13. J. Frank Warren. commercial traveller, was shot and instantly fulled early this morning by his sixteenyear-old son, Herbert.

rear-old son, Herbert.
Toung Warren was awakened by the noise of a violent quarrel between his father and mother, and on going to their bedroom he saw his father chasing his mother around the room.
The young man went back to his apartment, procured a pistol, and returning to the room of his parents shot his father dead.
After the dreadful affair, Mrs. warren said that letters would be found in her husband's bocket which would give an explanation of the tragedy.
Investigation showed a letter of a very loving nature, signed "Eva," and written from Norwalk, Conn., making au appointment to meet Warren at a certain place and

Path, N. Y., and signed Myra A. Thompso respected family. Herbert is a student at Bryant Hall.

## BOSTON "L" ROAD BRIBERY

A Double-Headed Legislative Investigation on To-Day.

ion by f. P. Hagar, said to be a lobbyist, of his denial vesterday of the testimony of

birdett, becan a vigorous cross-examina ion of Hutchinson, with a view to com-bromisting not only his testimony, but also be general veracity of both Sanderson and

loore. The Sanderson-Moore testimony, which i

Workman with a Revolver Outwitted by Ilta Employer. SEFECIAL TO THE WORLD I

James F. O'Day, a foreman in the mill, en-tered and pointing a revolver at him ordered they lived, and won her heart, together with He did so very quickly. "Now turn your pockets inside out. You have got some toner," ordered Mrs. Haver.

The fellow had summoned his courage by the fellow had summoned his courage by this time and made a dive for the door and succeeded in setting out, but Mrs. Have to lonewed and cried.

"Stop, or I'll shoot."

He stopped and the lady held the run over thin until a neighbor had summoned a policenam. At the police station the thier requested Secretary Patterson, who was a policenam. At the police station the thier are him until a neighbor had summoned a policenam. At the police station the thier are him to the police station the thier are him to the run for the bank on the run. Tyler the phones in his police court this morning, after the audience had applanded Mrs. Haver with as much gusto as the rules of the Court air lowed, Judge kelly fined Harrison \$0.0 and course and thirty days.

Canada's felicited Scenaral. into the office. The foreman still held the revolver is his hand menacingly and Tyler I requised Secretary Fatterson, who was alone in the private office, to fill out the check. This was done and O'Day started for the bank on the run. Tyler telephoned to the police station and a noment after a O'Day presented the check at the Mercantile National Bank two officers arrested him. O'Day is only twenty-three years old. He invented a patent wire from about a year are and it was placed in the Tyler Works. It did not prove a success and he accepted those for the transfer of t

> Axpoven, Mass., June 13, -The final exercises in convection with the sightieth anniversary of Andover Theological Seminary took place yesterday, the antiversary addresses by members of the graduating class

At the De Garmo Institute.

HHISEBECK, June 13.—The twenty-first annual Commencement of the De Garmo Institute took place yesterday. The Junior Stuients' Association held a reception last eveng. The Juniors gave a public out in the Town Hall in the afte Sr. Peressuro, June 13 .- The Caurein the evening an art raception was held at the institute. The Senior Students Asso-cation will hold its twentisth annual meet-ing in the Town Hall to-morrow. witch will start on a tour of the world on Aug. 1. He will return by way of the

Keenan and Sayles.

Fellows' Recommendation.

The motion to dismiss the said indict-ments, as to Defendant John Kesnan, is

6 Days 16 Hours.

The Columbia, the Transatlantic grey

This time the trip from Southampton wa

The hand-ome craft had a large passenge

ist. Among those on board were Consul F.

. Sarg, Elbridge T. Gerry and wife and

The average run of the Columbia was 19

knots per hour. The daily runs were 418

PERCHAS TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

Cleveland and Pittsburg switch engine

HE ROBBED HIS SWEETHEART.

Ilim for His Elopement.

INTECIAL TO THE WORLD,

several small loans. At last they agreed to

Charged with Train-Robbing.

TEXABEANA, Tex., June 18, -Sheriff Ed

wards brought in Parish floward and four

other men whom he arrested Wednesday

afternoon at lissects, thirty miles south of

here, on suspicion of being the men who

othed the St. Louis, Argansas and Texas

"Black Straw Hats," \$1.00. up at sung's, 601 Broadway, near Houston."

Newburg. a suburb of this city.

No particulars yet received.

was the cause.

Col. B. A. Wilkinson,

ade in six days sixteen hours, and when it

this morning in the motion made resterday for the dismissal of the indictments against John Keenan and Henry L. Sayles, of the 1884 Boodie gang.

The decision is in favor of the boodiers.

The decision is in favor of the boodlers, and the opinion is as follows:

Court of General, Sessions, —The Propie opinet John Keeman. Twenty-one indictments for bribery.

A motion having this day been made in open court by counsel representing the defendant, John Keeman, in the above mentioned indictment for an order fixing a slay for it at thereof as to him or dismissing the same, the District Attorney personally appeared, and in a swer to said motion informed the Court that he could not and never intended to more for the trial of said defendant upon said indictments for the reason among others that he is not possessed of sufficient evidence to instify him in putting the defendant upon trial or to justify asking for a conviction in case he should so, and that he would not, therefore, oppose the motion to dismiss the raid indictments.

[Fee Fistrict-Attorney's statement filed herewith.]

Found in His Pockets.

ment to meet Warren at a certain place and date. Another letter was also found, dated at The Warrens are a prominent and highly

# Great Trip from Southampton of

hound of the Hamburg-American line, reached here to-day from Southampton. The Columbia has climbed a notch higher the list of ocean racers, for she has excelled her previous handsome record of six lays, eighteen hours and twenty minutes.

is taken into consideration that Southamp ton is a day longer sail than from Queens town, the time is lowered to about six days. The Columbia, like other incoming ocean steamers, passed plenty of field ice.

The Senate hearing began with a reltera-

retort.

The men looked each other in the face, and the silence that followed was both dramatic and embarraseing.

Nother witness would back down.

Ex-District Attorney Hurlburt, of Lynn, reappeared this meraling as counsel for the accused Senator Fassett, and, with Lawyer lightlett. Legan a vigorous cross-campina.

was cought to break down, dealt with a proposition, said to have been made through Hagar, that the People's Company should pay \$10,000 arises for votes of ich Sera-tors to be procured by Senator Fassett.

SAVED HIS LIFE AND \$1,000.

CLEVELAND, O., June 13, -While W. S. Tyler, President of the Tyler Wire Company, was in his barn at the Company's works on St. Clair street yesterday Tyler to draw up a check for \$1,000, Anderer Graduates.

resolved the St. Louis, Arasinas and Texas from several nights ago. Howard has been ledd in laid for vianishation to-morrow, but the other men have convinced the authorities that they had nothing to do with the affair and have been released flow. Ross, of Texas, has offseed \$1,000 reward for the arrest of the robbers. being delivered in the chapel, followed by the annual dinner. The valuable collection of fulcatinian birds, animals, &c., gathered by Dr. Secah Merrill while Consul at Jenusiem has been set up in Brechn finite it makes, with the previous collection, the largest hiblical massum in the country.

Average for past twenty-four bours, 68 1-9 de-

### FREED FROM BOODLE GUILT. FOREIGN NEWS BY GABLE. NO BAR TO RAPID TRANSIT.

Heavy Earthquakes.

The Indictments Quashed on Col. Lord Woiseley to Resign-Bernhardt Has a Relapse.

Judge Cowing handed down his decision PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I Sr. PRIERRIUMO, June 13,-Intelligence reaches here that severe shocks of earthmake have occurred in Ecrivain, Caucasia. As far as is now reported no lives bave een lost, but several villages have been

wrecked.

Much destitution exists among the homeless people. Mrs. Langiry Better, but Talking of

Leaving the Stage, LONDON, June 13. -- Mrs. Langtry is much etter, but talks of retiring from the stage. I ord Lurgan is for the time in disfavor, saving greatly offended the Jersey Lily by

During for her friendship for him.

During her illness Mrs. Langtry received with this apparently insuperable obstacle, the During her illness Mrs. Langtry received the 1881 amendment, which excepted Forty-second street from the thoroughfares Eninburgh and many other members of the which could be used for rapid transit.

LONDON, June 13. -It is positively an nonncel that Lord Wolseley will resign his conition as Adjutant-General of the Headquarters Staff of the Army, his resignation o take effect on July 31. Lord Wo seler's views as to the reorganization of the army are known to be at variance with those of the Commander-in-Chief, the

Lord Wolseley About to Resign.

Dake of Cambridge, whose retirement he considers necessary before anything practical can be effected. The Queen stands by her royal cousin, and refuses to hear of his withdrawal from a position with which he has been identified

which are so freely given by the press and **COLUMBIA BEATS HER RECORD** the public. Oberammergau Passion Players May Come Here in '92.

PRINTAP CARLE NEWS SPACIAL !

Bearin, June 13-Plans are being devel-

throughout her reign, while the Duke him-

oped here that will invoive the taking of seven hundred Oberammergan players to America in 1802. Sarah Bernhardt Suffers a Belapse PARIS, June 13. —Sarah Bernhardt suffered

nother relapse yesterday, and is now in bed seriously ill. An Irish Engineer's Plan for a Floating Tunnel.

IDUNEAR CAPER BEWS SPRCIAL

BELFAST, June 13.—James Maxton, a civil engineer, proposes to build a floating railroad tunnel, to be anchored about sixty feet below the surface, across the North Channel, between Ireland and Scotland, a distance of twenty miles, and between Port Patrick and Donaghadee.

The estimated cost is £5, 250, 000, The Fastest Steamship Record Around the World.

IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ] London, June 13,-The White Star steamer Dorie, trading between London and New Zealand, claims that it has made the fastest voyage around the world. The total time the Doric steamed was 77 days, 6 hours and 50 minutes. The distance

was 28,000 miles. The engines worked continuously, there being no slowing or stopping. Salvation Army Warriors in a Real

Sloge. CLEVELAND, C., June 13 .- It is reported that six people have been killed and twelve Beatty, June 13, -News from Bannen is burt on the Connoton Valley Railroad at to the effect that 0,000 people besieged the house of Capt. Gibson, of the Salvation Army, who ordered the hose turned on the A collision between a passenger train and

The latter then bombarded the house with

stones, completely demolishing it and injur-

Bayard Norval Steals the Money Given

CHICAGO, June 13, -Bayard Norval, young man known in Washington society circles, is under arrest charged with larceny by Miss Eva B. Sackett, a pretty Massa. chusetts girl, to whom he was engaged. Norval met her in the boarding-house where

"The only thing that bothers me is the money question," said the young man.
The girl said she had money, and gave Ane girl said she had money, and gave Norval \$55 to buy tickets. He returned shortly without either money or tickets. He did not say where he had been but when Miss Sackett left the room he took from her purse \$4.75—all the money she had. Then he disappeared.

When he was arrested Norval said he was a helpless victim of the gambling mania.

ulations.

The twins areat 153 fast Broadway. Our is a boy and the other a girl. They are very treaty, and each weighs eight pounds. Dr. Conway has four other children. Baseball To-Day. Regularly schooluled games:

Piayrna Lzaowa. Naviosal Eraowa. Ser York at Browlin in indespite at Bustio. Phila-ziphia at Bustio Pittaburg at Chicago. Clereand at Chevina. Percentages this morning of clubs the leading leagues:

the leading leagues:

Vashing tox. June
13.—Weather Indications:

For lasters New
Forking at a limit of the last o "Mulvanoy, the Munketers," Average for corresponding time last year, 7354 degrees.

Judge Cowing Finally Releases Villages in Caucasia Wrecked by Mayor Grant's Commission Uproots the Forty-second Street Snag.

> Certainty of a Route from the City Hall to Harlem This Month.

That Mayor Grant's Rapid Transit Comnission will select a route and provide for real rapid transit from one end of Manhattan Island to the other is now a certainty. The gentlemen constituting it-William Steinway, Orlando P. Potter, Woodbury

Clerk, on or before June 23, a report showing the route selected.

An amendment to the Rapid Transit law passed in 1881 had appeared a barrier to the building of railways across, over or un-

Langdon, John M. Starin and August Bel-

mont-will file in the office of the County

der Fortr-second street. The Commissioners had gone to work courseconsly to solve the difficult problem under the insufficient provisions of the

John M. Bowers, of the law firm of Plats & Bowers, is counsel for the Commission, but owing to his absence in Cincinnali Lawyer James C. Carter, or e of the most eminent members of the bar in this city, was onsulted as to the effect of this act. Mr. Carter to-day gave it as his opinion

that the act of 1881 is not now in forcer that it was repealed by section 1,946 of the Censolidation act, which became a law the following year.

In the original act there was a clause which excepted "Fourth avenue, above Forty-second street," from its provisions.
The amendment of 1881 substituted the word "and "for "above," and the Consolidation act restored the provision of the original act by again using the word "above" in place of the word "and."
The Commissioners are greatly bleased at the decision of Mr. Carter, and will proceed promptly to develop their plans, which it is said, may include elevated, underground and surface systems. that the act of 1881 is not now in force;

RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the

Winners at Morris Park.

The following are the horses that different

sters think should win on their merits Referee, in the Sporting World, makes First Race—Chatham, Fairview.
Second Race—Devotec, Folsom.
Third Race—Sir Dixon, Now or Never.
Fourth Race—Higuland Lass, Service.
Fifth Race—Cliftwood, Homosopathy.
Sixth Race—Meriden, Daisy Woodraff.

From Other Morning Papers. First Pace—Chatham, 1; Fairview, 2, Second Bace—Devotee, 1; Drudess, 2, Third Bace—Brave, 1; Sir Drxon, 2, Fourth Bace—Highland Lass, 1; Evan

Fifth flace—Homocopathy, 1; Cliffwood, 26 Sixth Race—Arab, 1; Dalsyrian, 2. First Race-Chatham, 1: Fairview, 2 Second Face—L'avotes, 1; Folsom, 2. Third Race—Buddillst, 1; Sir Dixon, 2. Fourth Race—Retreat filly, 1; Evangeline,

Fifth Race-Dalsyrian, 1; Homospathy, 2, Bixth Race-Dalsy Woodruff, 1; speedwell,

First Pace-Chatham, 1; Fairview, 2; Woodentter, 3.
Second flace—Devotee, 1; Folsom, 2;
Druides, 3.
Third liace—Sir Dixon, 1; Now or Never.
2; Fitzlames, 3.
Fourth flace—Servitor, 1; Highland Lass. 2: Evangeline, 3.
Fifth Race—Homoopathy, 1; Dalsyrian, 2; Chifwood, 3.
Sixth Race—Daisy Woodruff, 1; Arab, 2;

A Card of Evenly Matched Horses. The entries and probable starters, coupled with the pools sold at the Louisville Turi Exchange last night, are as follows: First Hate - For two-serolds that have run and not won at the meeting; amoupatakes at 870 each, with \$1.000 added; at turious; --Chatham, 118; Fairius, 113; Josee W., 110, Woodenter, 100; Meirose, 100; and Hertha Campbell, 100 ib. Phoise-Chalham, \$40; Fairius, \$10; Woodenter, Jose W. and Bortha Campbell, \$5 each; Meirose, \$10.

Cose, \$1. Second Pare For three-year-olds that have not son at the meeting; awas-palakes at \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, mile and a sixteenth. Devotes, \$1.000 added, mile and a sixteenth. Devotes, \$1.700 added, mile and a sixteenth. won at the meeting is weepstakes at \$20 can, who is stones, completely demolishing it and injursing many of the police, who endeavored to check the riot.

DIED ON A STEAMBOAT.

A Canarste Woman Who Was on Her Way to Norfolk, Conn.

\*\*PRODURENTIER, June 19.—Louisa Augusta Meyer, who resides near Canarsie. L. L. died on the steamer John L. Hasbrouck this morning.

Her sister and two children were with her, all en route to a Summer cottage at Norfolk. Conn. Her hushand and her two other children were to meet her at Norfolk tonight.

Lause of death hemorrhage of the lungs. The dead woman was forsy-four years old.

Joy at the Coronera Office.

Deputy Coroner William A. Conway is brimful of happiness to-day, Mirs. Conway having presented him with twins early this morning. Coroner Measumer sent congratuations.

The twins are at 153 East Broadway. One is a boy and the other a girl, They are very is a boy and the other a girl, They are very is a boy and the other a girl, They are very like a boy and the ot

FIRED OUT OF THE MISSION. Indiscreet Zeal of One of the Church

Militant Lands Him in Jail.

George Clarke, an attendant at the Florence Mission on Bleecker street, was a pris-oner at the Tomba Court this morning, and was held for trial on a charge of assault.
It appeared that Hugh Vaughn, a recently arrived immigrant, sought shelter from the storm last hight in the Mission, when he was assigned a seat. Alterwards he was re-quested to change his seat, but he objected, and, as he says, was summarily elected. and, as he says, was summarily elected.
Vaught's story is that Clarke followed him to the sidewalk, and then struck him and blackened his eye.

Jolly Underwriters. The Mutual Life and Accident Underwriters had a meeting this morning to elect officers and attend to other points of business connected with the insurance buriness. Nobody seemed the worse for resterday's outing. The New York men did the honors for the visiting brothers, took them down its bay, gave them a ride on tally-nes and feasted them cicannily last might at the Metropolitan. Mr. E. it. Harper, Freedants of the Mutual Reserve, and Henry I. Bainmund were the most indefaningable and genial hosts. The boys sujored themselves.

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